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Bridgewater State College

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The COMMENT

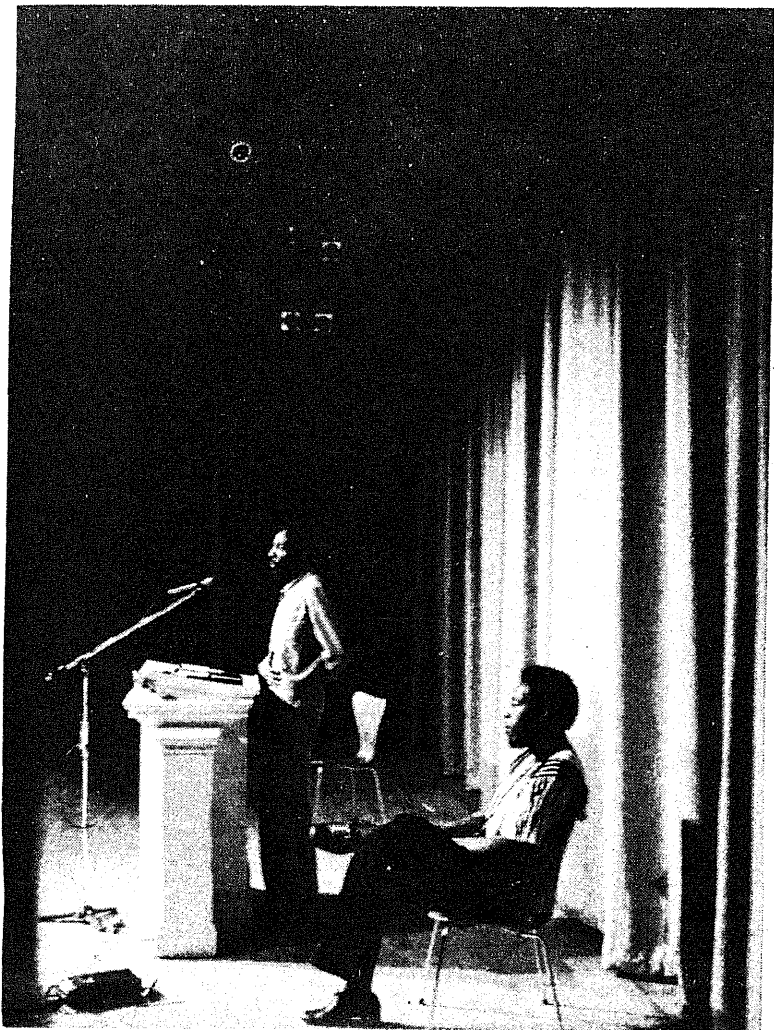
VOL. L NO. 9

Bridgewater State College

November 4, 1971

GREGORY:

"A lot of changes to be made and not much time."



BRIDGEWATER - Dick Gregory spoke last night in the S.U. Auditorium. Arriving late at 8 p.m., Gregory received a rowing welcome from the Bridgewater Audience.

Gregory began by making jokes about the present political and social system. Among the standard figures that he criticized were Agnew and Nixon. Ridiculing Agnew's trip to Africa and Nixon's visit to Red China, Gregory drew much laughter and applause from the audience.

Gregory then turned serious, however. He began by saying that he now spends 90% of his time on college campuses. He spoke of the promise of youth and the need for the present youth to find its identity and the truth. He denounced newspapers as a source of truth in America. Newspapers are controlled by money, through ads and sponsors, they will not print the truth about big business and the wealthy. Gregory stressed the importance of youth finding its identity and further stressed his idea that youth can't turn America's newspapers for truth and answers.

America's sense of justice was described as sick by Gregory. He stated that the system currently is one that declares itself ready to control peace leaders and yet doesn't declare itself against the Mafia. He saw the society as sick,

that judges its enemy by appearance, that is, by hair, clothes and beards.

Gregory viewed the police system with disgust. He described the cops of a black community as being apparently blind to prostitutes and pushers and at the same time hitting hard the Black movement leaders who try to lift up the people.

Gregory viewed the society's justice as faulty, that would watch a Pittsburgh riot with relative complacency because it was over a baseball game and yet bring in troops to control a demonstration for peace.

"THERE IS NO GENERATION GAP," Gregory said, "only a moral gap." He then added that prostitution for example, is not perpetuated by the 'new left', but by the establishment in their "Brooks Brothers suits". Gregory added that the society is not concerned with what immoral things the younger generation does, only that the young people have the right appearance when they do them. He indicated that in order to get pot legalized it is only necessary to make the older people like it.

Like Bond, Gregory stressed the idea that progress is not made by those who think that the more refers they smoke and the more booze they drink, the more liberated they'll be. For those who

think "smoking" is anti-system, Gregory said "who the hell do you think supplies it to you?"

Gregory mentioned the youth vote, speaking of his own feelings that for years the older generation has been able to vote only for the lesser of two evils. Gregory spoke of the youth's responsibility to make academic institutions educate, rather than indoctrinate. Gregory spoke of his own attempt at protest (he is currently fasting in protest of Vietnam) and stated that such protest is not meant to impress kings and leaders but, rather to give other honest people something to rally for.

Gregory concluded by urging student's nationwide to take part in this Saturday's peace protests. He also spoke of consumer boycotts as a means to reach big business and thus deal with the government.

Gregory suggested that the youth of this country could end the war in any thirty day period by boycotting one of the nation's major industry's. For example, boycotting the world's largest corporation General Motors. Gregory stated that the Chairman of the Board of General Motor's does not need any appointment to see any president. Gregory in his characteristic humor, said the GM Chairman would hope on his jet march to the White House, run

cont. on page 3.

BOND:

"The key to change is in politics."

Julian Bond Lecture

S.U. auditorium. For once the auditorium was filled as the BSC community roused itself to listen to a lecturer who evidently inspired interest.

Mr. Bond has been active in politics; elected to the House of Georgia three times, initially in 1955 he was prevented by a House Committee from taking his seat until a Supreme Court ruling in 1966. The House has barred Bond from his seat due to his views and statements on the Vietnam War. An active worker in the 60's for black voting rights, Bond came to BSC to speak about black problems, social problems in general and the role of politics in society.

Beginning his lecture with the "hilarious anecdote" that according to Bond is generally expected of speakers, he then went on to speak of the civil rights movement. He spoke of a progression of improvements in the black situation listing the won rights of sitting at lunch counters, riding in the front, middle, or back of the buses, and the right to register to vote. He noted however that after these rights were won and exemplified, they proved insufficient. What good is the right to buy lunches at a counter, or ride freely on a bus- if there is no money to buy the ticket? By the same reasoning, what good is the

right to vote if there is no choice to be made from the opponents running?

Bond went on to comment on the Voting Rights Act; he granted that it had accomplished a great deal, allowing blacks to register with relative ease. Bond stressed the problem that Blacks then faced of choosing what party to support. Since both parties of a southern town or state may be represented by anti-black candidates, what is to be gained by voting for either. In this case Bond said a new party must be formed as in fact the Leons County Freedom Party of Alabama was formed. This new party choosing a symbol, as both the Democratic and Republican parties chose symbols, became known for its symbol as the Black Panther Party.

Bond concluded his lecture as Speaker Bartley did last week, by expressing the importance of politics in social change. Political action Bond stated can change conditions from "worse to a little less worse". Politics, he said, decides "who gets how much from whom" Social change, Bond said, is not accomplished by those who are content to "smoke" their way through life, get all their satisfaction from a bottle of Boone's Farm or dream of the

on page 3.



STUDENT STRIKE

November 3 student strike

On Wednesday, November 3, the University Student Council and presently chairman of the National Student Mobilization Committee, Supervisory Board of the National as well as other student Student Association and Jerry organizatins will sponsor and Freiwirth, New England organize what is potentially the Coordinator of the Student M most important student strike obilization Committee wii be since May, 1970. On university, speaking at the rally at the college and high school campuses Common. Both John and Jerry across the country, students will be participated in organizing the focusing their attention on anti-war legal, peaceful demonstration to activities. In Boston, leaflet protest the visit of Attorney distribution centers will be set up General John Mitcheell to the N.U. at Boston University, Simmons campus on Sat., Oct. 23 which College, Boston College, Administration withd awing their Northeastern University, and invitation to Mitchell. The power University of Massachusetts. of the student movement and its Leafletting teams will go out to ability to organize itself and factories, shopping areas, schools and respond effect ively to the polioicies and communities with buttons, of the warmakers like Mitchell was posters and informatin about the clearly visible throught eh recent November 6 regional, mass events at Northeastern demonstration on the Boston University. Common. Student Mobilization The November 3 strike will Committees throughout the region make it clear again to Nixon that are organizing buses and car pools the student movement is not dead to bring demonstrators into Boston and is united with the growing from Maine, Vermont, New numbers of Blacks, Browns, Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Asains, women, laborers, gay Island, and Western people, GI's and Veterans who will Massachusetts be out in the street November 6 to demand that all U.S. troops and materials be br ought home

John Hanson, former President of the NORTHEASTERN NOW!!!

First Waterbed Fatality Reported

by Tom Miller

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS) -- Malcolm Coors, a University of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. Coors had been watching a late-night talk show on his tiny Sony television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle - the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed - and he was electrified. The electricity charged water seeped up and surrounded his body before he could reach safety. Malcolm would have been 23 two days following the accident.

Ironically, Malcolm had just completed writing a paper for his "Economics and Culture" class on the waterbed price war. The paper, entitled "Price and Quality Factors Affecting the Cost of Liquefied Mattresses: A Ten City Sample," had been sold to Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York. They had planned to release it this

winter under the "The Sensous Waterbed". The publishing house has made no comment on its plans now that the author has died.

Coors' economics professor, Cynthia Kessler, said the paper demonstrates how the price war on waterbeds, which began in Los Angeles and spread to virtually every metropolitan area in the country, is really no different from practices used daily by aerospace and large steel concerns. In fact, the Coors paper documents a curious parallel between hip-capitalists selling waterbeds and stockbrokers trading defense industry shares. The appendix to the paper, said Cynthia, is a description of the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns. Evidently it is this part which will comprise the bulk of the Lyle Stuart book.

Coors (no relation to the brewery family of Golden, Colo.) had purchased his Waterbed at Hydro-Fux Unlimited in Tucson

Mankato, Minn. (CPS) -- Senator Vance Hartke (D.- Ind.) chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and the only U.S. Senator on the steering committee of the Natinal Peace Coalition drew a standing ovati9n Saturday night after he urged a crowd of 1,200 students and veterans to "deliver the message to the administration that we want 'Out Now'!"

Speaking at an evening rally of a two-day six state regional conference of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) held at Mankato State College, HARTKE SAID THAT "GI's and c untless numbers of Vietnamese have died since Nixon took office two years ago.

"The real issue of 1972 should be: Who really killed America's sons?" artke said.

POT LUCK

ITHICA COLLEGE RAFFLES OFF DOPE

by Tby The Ithican

Ithica, N.Y. (CPS) - - Sometime during this summer, an article of furniture was stolen from one of the Ithica College dorms. The college refused to appropriate funds for the replacement of the much used article so the dorm decided to raise funds and buy a new one for themselves.

One of the best ways to raise money on a college campus is by selling things or by holding a lottery. Besides selling food, this dorm decided to raffle off dope as well. Raffle tickets were sold for fifty cents apiece and the drawing itself was held within the dorm. First prize was a gram of hashish. All proceeds (minus whatever the hashish was purchased for) went towards the purchase of their piece of furniture.

The profit the dorm made was not disclosed, nor the name of the winner of the lottery.

about four months ago. Since then the price has dropped five dollars. The manager of Hydro-Fux, Phil Scott, disclaims responsibility for the accident saying, "I told him when he bought it to put a pad over it for that very reason. Anyway, we have a five-year guarantee on all our beds. Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean, ZAP, he's gone, you know?"

Scott says he'd give a new waterbed without any charge to Coor's girlfriend Aurora, with whom Malcolm was living at the time. Aurora escaped injury - she was getting a roach-clip when the accident occurred.

VOTE TO END THE WAR

RITE NOW!

"We should continue to take the issue to the streets and the coffee shops," he added.

"When it's only Vietnamese dying, will the war be over?" Hartke asked. "No. We must continue to fight with dignity against such carnage and colonialism."

John Kerry, national executive committee member of VVAW urged the crowd "to shake themselves out of complacency in believing that the war is ending.

He said that more than 2, 700,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Indo-China and 130,000 Vietnamese civilians have been made homeless refugees since Nixon took office. Those figures are higher during Nixon's administration than Johnson's, he added.

Kerry, 28, reminded the

audience, most of whom were young, that "5 1/2 million young people under 25 refused to vote in 1968 and Nixon won the election by only a 300,000 vote margin."

He urged the crowd to "get off our rear ends and use the power we have through the electoral system to end the war."

Other speakers at the conference were Al Hubbard of VVAW; Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn.; Earl Craig, an instructor in the Black Studies Program at the University of Minnesota and an unendorsed candidate for U.S. Senate in the 1970 primary; and Minnesota Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich.

About 60 veterans from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin attended the conference. The VVAW has about 20,000 members nationally.

S.G.A. Notes

S.G.A. Minutes October 28, 1971 First Vice-President Robert Cheverie, presiding in the absence of President Joel Weissman called the meeting to order at 5:00 P. M. in the Council Chambers. The roll was taken; Edward Jarvis alternate for Nancy Cotoia.

The Secretary's Report was read and accepted with no corrections. The Treasurer's Report was read and accepted with no corrections.

The Chairman's Report was put off until later in the meeting when President Weissman would be present to give his report.

Concerning Committee Reports, Tom Sullivan, on behalf of S. A. C. reported that the Concert was being moved to sometime in February as there are no open dates in December. At the present his committee is working with a list of potential groups that are available for booking. David Elworthy speaking for Under Graduate Curriculum asked that he be given a new committee as the present members have failed to attend meetings. Chris Nowak, on behalf of Scholarship and Financial Aid said that the Financial Aid Office is trying to work out something with the townspeople whereby students would do odd jobs for them and be paid by the Financial Aid Office. All other chairmen scheduled to report did so as usual.

Joel Weissman was now present and in his chairman's report said that since there were no additional suggestions for appointment to the Athletic Fund Evaluation Committee, his previous appointments of last week would go into effect immediately.

Under Old Business, Artie Silva investigating for the Fee Committee said there would be only ten to twenty Seniors that

could actually apply for a fee refund. He thought that it might be feasible to work with the S. G. A. and Student Union Funds to give refunds. Mr. Silva also said that when it came time for refund, this fact would be publicized in the papers.

Joel Weissman, chairman of Freshman Elections said that the Elections would not be held after first quarter as suggested but would remain at the regularly scheduled date.

Tom Gilmartin, in charge of the Committee to evaluate the Board of Governors said that committee members are no longer taking interest in the committee and due to this fact, he no longer wants the responsibility of the committee.

Under New Business, David Elworthy's proposal came before the Council in the form of a motion after much discussion. It reads as follows: TO AMMEND ARTICLE IV. SECTION III OF THE CONSTITUTION TO READ: THERE SHALL BE FOUR ELECTED DELEGATES FROM EACH CLASS. The motion passed 13-3-0-1.

Robert Cheverie, G.A. representative to the Food Committee said that next Thursday night a survey would be conducted concerning the food. It would take place at the Hill and in Tilly.

Under Other, David Kilpatrick asked for an opinion from the Council on the following: that students be required to pay no fee to get into school functions rather than a class fee be instituted.

The usual announcements were read and the meeting was adjourned at 6:30 P. M.

Respectfully submitted, Kathleen M. Germain, S. G. A. Secretary

So Shore Area Pregnancy Counseling
Professional counseling for those seeking ALTERNATIVES to abortion
No Fee No Obligation 587-0876

sga elections

On Thursday, October 28, 1971, the Student Government Association by a vote of 13-3-0-1 amm ended the constitution as follows: ARTICLE IV SECTION III AMEND TO READ: THERE SHALL BE FOUR ELECTED DELEGATES TO EACH CLASS.

As a result of this ammendment S. G. A. elections will be held immediately to fill these positions. This election will involve ONLY the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Any member of these classes with a 2.0 overall cum. average is eligible to run for office.

On Friday November 5, nomination papers will be available in the Directors Office of the Student Union. They must be returned by 5 P. M. November 12, to the Directors Office. If a primary election is necessary it will be held Wednesday, November 17. Regardless, the final election will be Monday November 22, 1971.

COMPASS TWIN CINEMA
JCT RT 140 & INT 196 ...in New Bedford 322-2555
Cinema East
THE STEAGLE
7:00 9:00
Cinema West
The Desperate Characters
7:30 9:30

Leonard's Sub Shop
134 Broad St., Bridgewater
697-9521
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
OPEN 7 DAYS
Serving Pizza Nightly
Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

JESUS CHRIST
★ **SUPERSTAR** ★
Theatrical Rock Opera
Produced by Weymouth Jaycees
NOV. 5, 6 at 7:30;
NOV. 7, 2:30 & 7:30
Weymouth North High School
Auditorium
-TICKETS \$3.50 -
For Advance Tickets
CALL 337-4948, 335-4505
or Contact Jim Stetson at 697-9821

The "Work Ethic" revisited.

by Dan W. Lafkin

(A founder of the investment banking concern of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc., and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Dan W. Lufkin was recently appointed Connecticut's first commissioner of its new Department of Environmental Protection. He also serves as a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.)

We have heard a lot recently about the "work ethic". Smacking as it does of Puritanism, Calvinism, Sunday School maxims and a host of self-righteous aphorisms popular in a by-gone era, it is not one of the most exciting phases to describe a major motivating force of our society. In fact, it is downright out of style! But, whether we accept it or not, the work ethic will be as lively an issue in shaping our future as it has been in determining our past.

It became popular about twenty years ago to speak of America in the closing decades of the twentieth century as a society of abundance. We envisioned our continent as a great wealth-producing machine into which we poured an inexhaustible supply of raw materials and from which we received an equally inexhaustible supply of the good things of life. The work week shortened. Technology lessened the individual's load. Government took an ever-more paternalistic cast. Because it all seemed so automatic, so effortless, both the meaning of work and its intrinsic value and contributions became blurred and confused -- for a time.

Young people especially encouraged to believe that the gentle ruminations of Consciousness III would produce a fresher, greener nation consigned the work ethic to the junk heap of Consciousness I, preferring instead to substitute other ethics less harsh, less competitive, and less demanding.

Now, today, our embattled society stands in the ruins of its citates, amidst the debasement of its natural heritage, and listens to the great wealth-producing machine slowly clunk to a halt. Looking for an easy solution, we seek some magic mechanic to get it operating in high gear again, to solve problems only vaguely understood. Surely there's a button to press or something or something to KICK. Sadly, the remedy seems to have escaped us; curiously, it is that musty old-fashioned phrase "work ethic" that may prove to be our salvation yet.

The work ethic implies, first of all, that there is meaningful work to be done. Surely all of us, whether on the conservative right or radical left, stuffed shirts or shirtless, can agree on this fact. In America today, there is more work to be done than people or wealth to do it. We have a continent to clean up and rebuild. There are cities to restore, resources to reclaim, raw materials to harvest more wisely and products to manufacture more safely and with greater care for the consequences of their distribution. A decade ago, we looked to the primitive emerging nations as the last great arena of the work ethic. Now we see that sophisticated, developed nations stand in even greater need and that without much hard, constructive effort, they will rapidly become the declining nations buried under their own excesses.

Having agreed on the need for work, the nature of the ethic must be considered. Is it ethical to work in the profit system? Is work under such a system as ennobling as work in a "commune" or a "people's republic"? Here again I think that the answer is self-evident. We are, all of us, oriented to the profit motive. In all its forms, it is truly the goose that has laid the golden egg. For some the profit is money, for others, prerequisites, for still others, it is an intangible set of values -- society, not self-directed. But the glory of our pluralistic, multi-valued system is that there is ethic enough for everybody -- just as there is work enough to go around.

Money profit will motivate many, thank heavens, enabling our enterprises to supply our needs, modernize, diversify, protect against pollution and play more significant role in activities such as minority groups job training and urban rebuilding.

Social profit will motivate many others -- enabling them to work constructively, lead creative, productive lives and still dedicate a portion of their efforts to the improvement of life in all forms.

And spiritual profit will motivate still others as they work in fields where monetary compensation is not paramount but where the satisfaction lives and still others as they work in fields where the satisfaction of service to mankind is its own reward.

Whatever the medium, and I don't think the medium is overly important, hard, honest, creative work of all kinds will be needed if we as a society or as individuals are to have a future. And because there is so much to be done, there can be no free ride for the able, the strong, and the wise -- not if we, our system and our way of life are to survive.

Psych Club Notes

Counseling - what is it? Who needs it? Who gives it? Learn about some counseling that is a bit different from the ordinary as the Psychology Club continues its speaker series next Tuesday, the 9th, at 10 a.m. in S.U. 1. Mr. David Noonan, a counselor who holds a job that is "a bit different" will explain why it is out of the ordinary and will talk about the advantages gained in this situation. From Cohasset, Mr. Noonan along with the Psych Club, extends an invitation for all to attend the meeting.

The latest speaker in the Psych. Club Series, Dr. James Lester, provided listeners with an extremely interesting discussion of his observational study of stress under the potent influence of the slopes of Mt. Everest. Differences between observational and experimental studies were discussed after which Dr. Lester presented his particular study. He divided the study into three areas. The first consisted of massive personality assessments conducted at Berkeley before the climb. Secondly there were the

formal observations on the slopes themselves. Included in these were such things as dream sequences, hierarchy of leadership and personal interviews. These, combined with Dr. Lester's own informal observations, added up to a substantial amount of data from which significant results were obtained. Our thanks to Dr. Lester for letting us in on them.

Psych Club Notes

The New England Psychological Association is holding its annual conference in New Haven, Connecticut November 11 and 12. The cost to Psych Majors is only \$1.00 plus your own transportation, etc. expenses. Anyone interested can leave a note in the Psych Club office in the Union (third floor)

The Psych Club also has information concerning a tutoring service for emotionally disturbed and exceptional children in their own home. You get paid for your services, too. If your interested come up and see us or if we're not there leave a note and we'll get in touch with you.

Student Union Happenings

Drama Club Rehearsal, at 7:00, in the Dem. Room. Film, "W.C. Fields in Horse Feather", at 7:30 in the auditorium.

11/5 Teacher Preparation Committee, at 12:00, in Conf. Room 4. Self Study Committee at 4:00, in Conf. Room 4. Sophomore Mixer, at 8:00, in the Ball Room.

11/7 Open House and Welcoming Orientation at 1:00, in all buildings. Drama Club Rehearsal at 7:30 in the auditorium. Film "Tobacco Road" at 7:30 in the auditorium

11/8 Verse Choir at 3:00 in S.U. 2. Drama Club Rehearsal at 7:00 in the

cont from page 1.

Mr. Gregory's final statement to the packed Bridgewater State Auditorium was directed against violence, he viewed it as a useless means of obtaining change. His warning to the youth of America, which he repeated to the audience several times throughout the evening was: "Young people, you've got a lot to change and not much time. . . ."

across the White House lawn, jump through the President's bedroom window, kick Pat out of the bed, jump in, grab the President by his pajama lapels and say in baited breath stop hat damn war." Gregory also suggested that the youth of America boycott turkey on Thanksgiving and Christmas or perhaps his most radical idea -- boycott Christmas until the war in Vietnam is ended. The department stores such as Sears and Roebuck would be on the administration's back so fast Gregory predicted the war would end within 30 days.

BULLETIN BOARD

Library Committee Meeting Tuesday, November 9 10 a.m. Lounge 4 - Student Union

David Noonan to speak to Psych CLUB.

On Thursday, November 4, 1971, at 10:00a.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Library there will be an orientation of seniors entering upon student teaching for the second quarter which commences the fall wing Monday. The program will run approximately 30 minutes.

Would the following people please collect the ref: from the Servomation vending machines in the Student Union Information booth:

Kevin Harrington, Joanne Luciano, Marilyn Manter, Peter Horter, Ann McMillian, Joanne Rondo, Gordon O'Rourke, Larry Kent, Harold Anderson, Joseph Mack.

The following may also claim their refunds for pinball and jukebox losses at the Information booth: Matt Mendes, Fred Fullerton, Tom O'Connell, Paul Johnson, William Walker, Reoreb Rogaz, Gary Quiekowski, Artie Silva, Ross GHahn, Dennis Hare, Tom Gilmartin.

BOND

cont. from page 1

ideals of revolution. The key to change, according to Bond, is in politics. BSC gave Julian Bond a standing ovation.

Bond then answered questions from the audience. Concerning the role of academic institutions in social change, Bond said that in reality some of these institutions are actually a hindrance to social change. The purpose of an academic institution, Bond said, is to socialize people and to instill its graduates with a sense of responsibility for the world around them.

Bond was then questioned about the judicial system, had he noticed any changes. Bond replied that the change is slight, that it consists of merely one or two additional Black judges.

When questioned on the role of the black woman in the movement, Bond replied that he sees no distinction of roles due to sex. The Black movement, he said, is racial and there are no sexual divisions within it.

Bond was then questioned about public anxiety towards a new Black separation. Bond replied that when an Irishman, or an Italian etc., is elected due to ethnic support, it is considered fine; but when a Black is elected due to Black support, it is considered racism.

The final question dealt with Nixon's current policies. Bond viewed them as being out to grind down the poor and the Blacks. If the voters accomplish nothing else, Bond concluded they should see that Nixon gets a chance to retire to California to live out the rest of his days.

BSC CLUBS

Le Circle Francais

The French Club has planned the following activities: Nov. 2, 10:00a.m., in B20, discuss trip to Canada. Nov. 9, Pause Cafe, 10:00 a.m., meet in B20, Dr. Judah's house. Nov. 16, 10:00a.m. S.U. Dem. Room, a lecture by Mr. Olier. Nov. 23, 10:00a.m., B20, discuss cake sale.

German Club Elects Officers

At an organizational meeting held on Tuesday, October 19th in S.U.2, the BSC German Club elected its slate of officers for this coming academic year. Sophomore Irena Cincys was elected club president, and freshman Joane Lebert was voted vice president. Elected to the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively, were senior Joan Weferling and freshman Pat Haines.

Following the election a general discussion was held to plan this year's activities.

Slide Show on Birds

00, the Biology Club will sponsor a slide show lecture. "Ornithology: Notes of a Nature MONITOR. Photographer" by Dr. Joseph Kenneally. The lecture will be held in the L. Lecture Hall.

Ornithology is the study of birds which includes their structure, evolution, migration, habits, inst Room.

I. R. C. Attends Lecture

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club correspondence as begun between Providence College and Stonehill for exchanging lectures and planning joint meetings.

Also the members selected 6 countries and 3 blocs for possibilities for the April United Nations Conference.

On Thursday evening November 11, at 7:30 in the parish hall of the First Church, Quincy Square, I. R. C. members will attend a lecture, the topic, "The Meaning of the Common Market" by Geoffrey Godsell, formerly with B. B. C. is

current Overseas news editor for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

New members are urged to attend. Leave a note in I.R.C. mail box in S.U. The next meeting will be Tuesday, 26, 6:30 P. M. in the Student Union next to the Game

Newman Club

INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN

FOLK LITURGY

Thur., Nov. 4 7 P.M.

at the

CATHOLIC CENTER

Regular Monthly Newman Meeting

Follows The Mass

All Invited !!!

GUIDANCE-

Kuder D.D. Occupational Interest Survey

FOR FRESHMAN

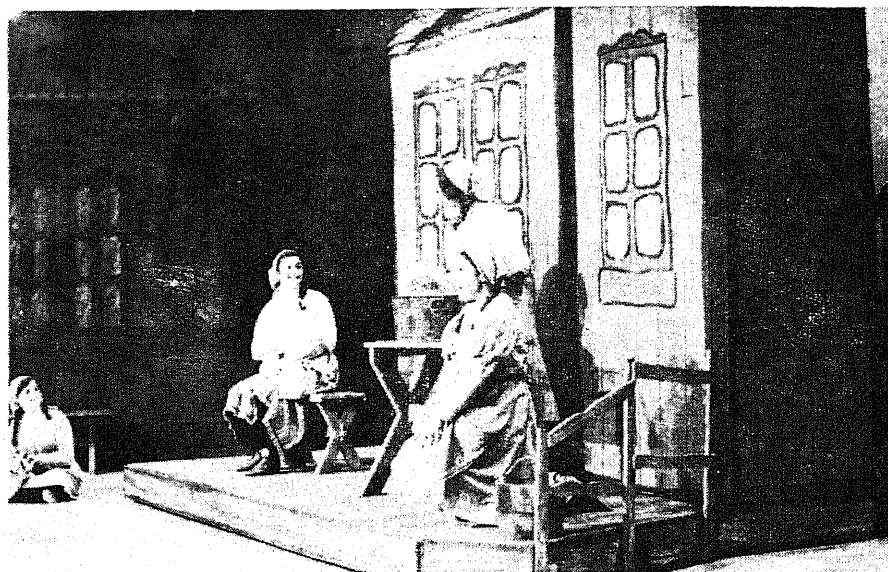
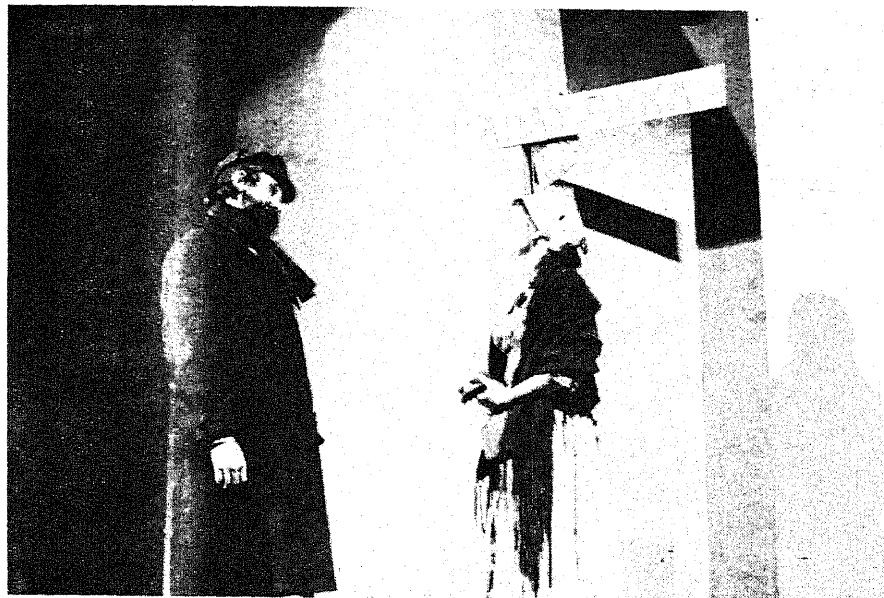
TO BE GIVEN

Tues., Nov. 9

Tues., Nov. 16

at 10:00 a.m.

BOYDEN AUDITORIUM
MALE AND FEMALE



“Fiddler On The Roof”

The Best Ever At B.S.C.

Saturday night's performance of “Fiddler on the Roof” brought the curtain down on what may have been the most memorable performance ever seen on the B.S.C. stage.

Saturday night's performance got off to a slow start before a fairly unresponsive audience, as the fatigue and emotion that began with tryouts eight weeks earlier were coming to a climax. These factors were over come, however, by an almost unbelievable individual performance by James Romano, as Tevye, who pulled the entire first act together. The audience responded to his every action, as he captured their hearts from the moment the curtain went up. He held the audience in captivation while singing “If I Were A Rich Man”. From this point on the play fell together beautifully, as all the characters settled into their parts, and provided an excellent performance.

One of the most touching and moving scenes in the play was the “Sabbath Prayer”. The visual effects of the scene being done by candlelight, with the chorus on each wing of the stage, and the audio effects with a section of the chorus in the balcony, added hauntingly beautiful effects to a beautiful song.

The Inn scene between Tevye and Lazar Wolf (Gary Genard) seemed to bring the audience together with the play. Tevye, expecting that Lazar wants to buy his new milk cow, and Lazar, in reality planning to ask for the hand of Tevye's eldest daughter, Tzeitel, provide some of the plays most humorous moments. The singing of

“L'Chaim” and the accompanying dancing, particularly the traditional Russian dance by the Rabbi (Edward Lemay), drew enthusiastic applause from the sell out crowd, and was one of the highlights of the show.

Tevye's family was the crowd's delight. Sue Ellen Sciarappa gave a very strong performance as Golda, Tevye's wife. The performances of Tevye's eldest daughters, Tzeitel (Donna Milani) and Hodel (Karen Mather) contained a great deal of sensitivity, particularly in their conflicts with their father. The youngest daughters, Shprintze (Barbara Giard) and Bielke (Robbin Cotter) were absolutely adorable.

The strongest performance

from the daughters came from Myra Medeiros, as Chava, the third daughter. It is she that marries Fyedka (Brian McNamara), a Russian, and is ostracized from the family by Tevye. An excellent performance.

Jan Pieri, as Yenta, the matchmaker, was superb throughout the entire play, as was Terry Welch, as Motel the tailor. Jean Dresser (Frumasarah) and Joan Nawazelski (Grandma Tzeitel) were excellent in the dream scene.

The second act was superb all the way through. Most touching was the scene between Tevye and Golda, which was Golda's outstanding scene. Together they did an outstanding job of singing “Do You Love Me?”

To many the highlight of the performance was the scene at the railroad station between Tevye and Hodel. Hodel was leaving for Siberia to be with her loved Perchik (Chris Fairhurst), who had been sent to prison. Karen Mather then stole the show with her rendition of “Far From the Home I Love”, which brought tears to many, many eyes.

Also musically memorable were Mike Tessler's (Avram) drawn out note during the “L'Chaim scene”, and the excellent voice displayed by Alfred Allen (Mendel) in his brief solo during the rumor song.

There was little fault to find with the entire production, other than a slight tendency of the orchestra to drown out the softer voices of Hodel and Tzeitel.

Most all the minor characters played their parts well, but it seemed the tendency of the audiences each night to overlook many of the excellent performances of the minor characters. But “on the other hand”, who can blame them for being completely wrapped up in the magnificent performance of Jim Romano.

All considered, it was an outstanding performance and production, and quite an accomplishment for the Bridgewater State College Drama Club. Mr. Barnett, Mike Poisson, and the entire cast, orchestra and crew of “Fiddler”, this reporter can only say this: Perhaps the greatest achievement of the play, was the feeling it left in the hearts and minds of the 4,000 plus people who saw “Fiddler on the Roof” on those four nights. For many, the memories will last forever.



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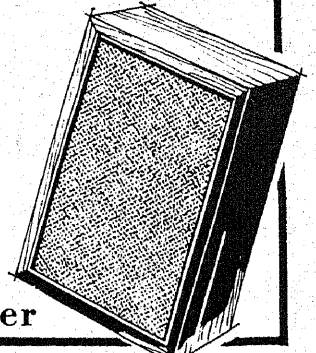
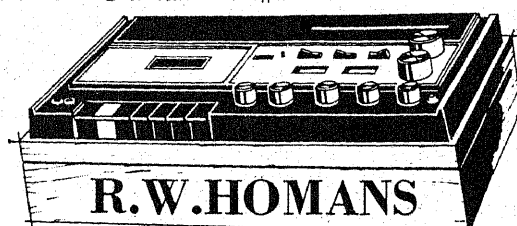
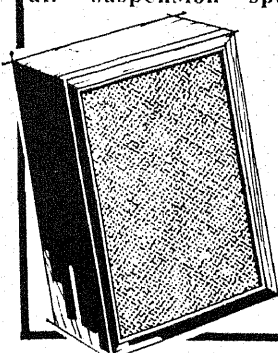
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3 1
2 2
2 2
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In Pro Circles

by David Bluestein

The Celtics seem to be making believers out of many skeptics, as they have battled their way to the top of the Atlantic Division in the N.B.A. This past week they defeated one of the most powerful teams in the league in the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks have been the biggest nemesis for the Celtics over past years because in a span of two seasons Milwaukee has defeated the Celts ten straight times.

And with the likes of people of Kareem Jabber, who happens to be very closely related to Lou Alcindor, and Oscar Robinson, its a wonder how they could lose at all? But on this particular night the Celtics could do no wrong and the Bucks no right. Led by Dave Cowens, who had his biggest offensive output yet with 37 points and was also superb on the boards with 15 rebounds, took Boston to a 125 - 114 victory. John Havlicek was a "close second with 24 points. For Milwaukee Kareem Jabber had his routine game as he could only score 43 points, that's all just 43! I wonder what happens when he gets hot? And the attendance finally shows a little more respectively as 12,452 onlookers gathered. But the place really should have been sold out. But 12,000's better than 2,000 anyway. The Celtics will be home this weekend against the Pistons and the Portland Trailblazers. Game times are 7:30.

The Patriots played their usual mistake filled game as they got crunched by San Francisco 24 - 10. Two fumbles by Ron Gartin gave the 49ers two touchdowns which were enough points right there to beat the Pats. But the second fumble didn't come until late in the game.

Receiver Gene Washington broke the Patriots back with a 71 yard touchdown pass from John Brodie late in the fourth quarter. Washington caught 4 other passes for a total of 160 yards for the day. San Francisco scored first as Ken Willard squeezed his way in from

the 1 yard line, and Bruce Gossett field goals from 35 and 41 yards out. So it was 13 - 0 at the half. But the Patriot offense clicked in the second half as the Plunkett to Vataha combination worked its way into the end zone for a 23 yard TD pass. Then Charlie Gogalak kicked a 32 yard field goal, and the score was suddenly 13-10. But 0. But Brodies bomb to Washington ended any more Patriots hopes of victory, and were beaten for the third week in a row.

One bright side for New England was the play of the defensive team as they had been very sharp. Next week its home to Foxboro and the Buffalo Bills. Buffalo sports an 0 - 7 record as they got bombed by San Diego 49 - 23 Sunday. Patriots should roll to win no. 3 this Sunday.

The Bruins who have been having their problems, showed their first sign of "real" life as they defeated the Minnesota North Stars 5 - 2 at the Garden Sunday. Using that open style of play and hard checking they seemed to be their old selves once again.

Derek Sanderson who had once again, seemed to be the local concern, ended all questions and may have answered some of his own as he scored two goals to break his scoring drought. Ken Hodge also accounted for two goals and Bobby Orr did what he had not done in a while as he made a rink length rush and scored a picture goal to give the B's a 1 - 0 lead in the first period. The Nprth Star goals were scored by two former Bruins of the cellar days - Murray Oliver and Dean Prentice.

The Bruins next game is at home against the St. Louis Blues Thursday.

In Monday's football game between the Green Bay Packers and The Detroit Lions, the Lions all wore black arm bands in respect of former teamm te Ckuck Hughes who died the previous week of a heart attack.

Girls edge Springfield 2 - 1

The B.S.C. field hockey team, under the coaching of Miss Hurst, edged Springfield College, 2 - 1, enroute to their seventh victory of the season. The girls remain undefeated 7 - 0 - 1 with one game left to their schedule.

The girls from Bridgewater dominated the first half play, but neither team scored. The B.S.C. defense was outstanding with Kathy Burt making many fine saves and halfbacks Janis Maselbus and Paula Gentry playing good defensive hockey.

The first twenty minutes of the second half was scoreless and the play stayed even. However, left inner, Chris Lodi exploded for two

quick goals to put B.S.C. out in front by a score of 2 - 0. Her first goal came when hustling half, Linda Sears, flicked Chris a pass which she immediately drove into the net. Moments later when Kathy Seablom's hard drive deflected off the goalie's pads Chris flicked the ball into the net for goal number two.

Fullbacks Sandy Taraskorvitz and Barbara Carreiro held Springfield scoreless until the last minutes of the game when Springfield scored on an unearned goal off Kathy Burt, who was heading towards shut-out number 5. The game ended at 2 - 1 and was a great team effort for B.S.C.

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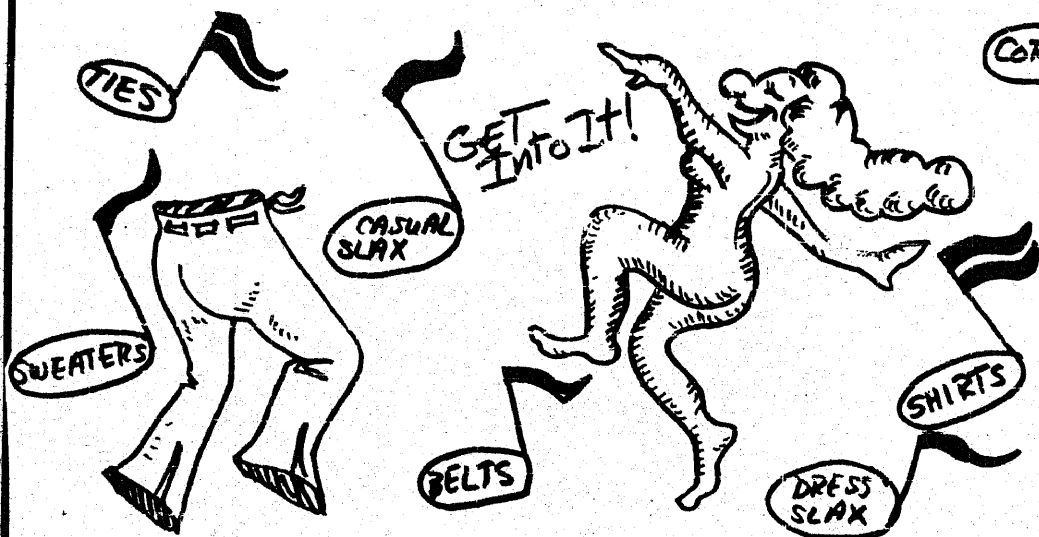
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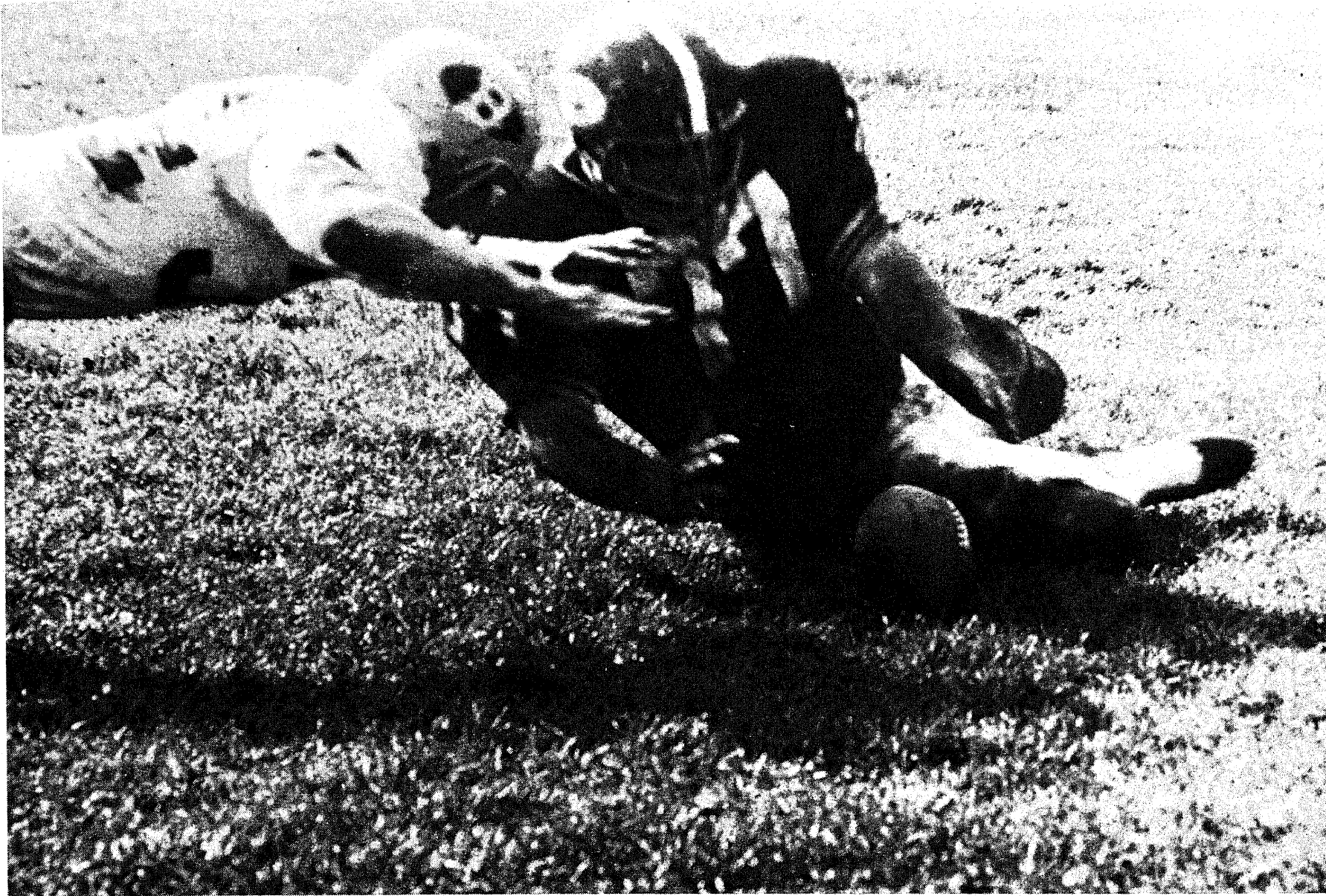


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Bridgewater's Tom Perry falls on a fumble in Saturday's action at Legion Field (Dave Rainone photo).

Bears drop home final to Brockport

by Steve Medeiros

BRIDGEWATER - Brockport State University had a long ride back to north western New York last Saturday afternoon, but it must have been a joy ride after the Golden Eagles crushed Bridgewater State 37 - 8 in a morning contest at Legion Field. Steve Lashbrook did most of the damage as he romped for three touchdowns and set a Brockport State record with 178 yards rushing for the day. The Eagles, who were in complete domination, compiled 410 total yards, the largest sum Bridgewater has allowed this year. The Bear's score, a one yard sneak by quarterback vince Hickey, was the first by Bridgewater against Brockport in four years.

After a scoreless first period, which saw the Bridgewater defense halt the Eagles inside the five yard line, Brockport struck for three second quarter touchdowns. Lashbrook's first tally capped a 56 yard march. The senior halfback

cracked over from 2 yards out.

Brockport struck quickly the very next time they got the football. Bill Leavey raced 57 yards on the third play of that drive to put the visitors on top 14 - 0.

Just before the half ended Brockport began to move again. Getting the ball at the B.S.C. #37 on a pass interception, the Eagles scored in just four plays. Lashbrook carried 24 yards on second down to the Bears' 3. Two plays later Lashbrook plunged over from the 1, giving the visitors a 21 - 0 halftime advantage.

The second half saw Brockport register another 16 points while the Bears' picked up a touchdown late in the fourth period after the Eagles had built a 37 - 0 lead.

Midway through the third quarter Brockport marched 47 yards in 11 plays to up the count to 28 - 0. Lashbrook's running and a 32 yard pass from quarterback Dan Elvin to Mike McGee set up

Lashbrook's 4 yard TD run. Later in the period the Bears attempted to punt from their own 5 on fourth down. But a bad snap sailed into the end zone for a safety.

After returning the ensuing free kick to the Bears' 37 yard line, Brockport scored their final marker of the morning in 5 plays. John Stickle grabbed a 27 yard scoring pass from Leavey on a halfback option.

Bridgewater got going too late. The Bears marched 58 yards. Jim Pirello's 14 yard run and a 29 yard pass play from Hickey to freshman wide receiver Tony Salerno, along with a 15 yard penalty against Brockport were the big plays. Hickey got the TD on a one yard sneak. Len DiSimone then passed to tight end Jim Hackenson for the 2 point conversion. For the Bears' it was too little and too late.

Bridgewater State travels to Grove City, Pa. for a Saturday game with Grove City College.



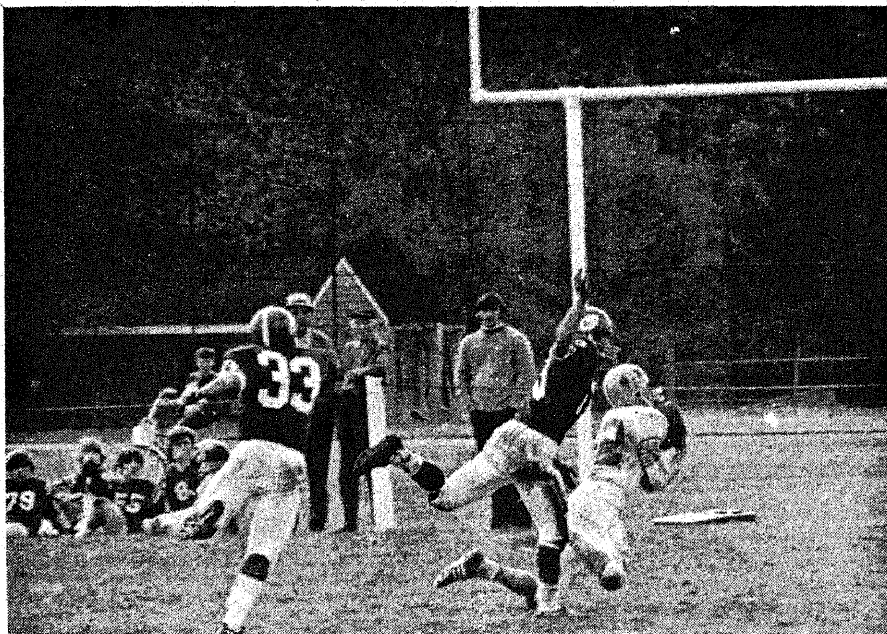
Jim Hackenson on the receiving end of a Jim Hickey pass. (Dave Rainone photo)

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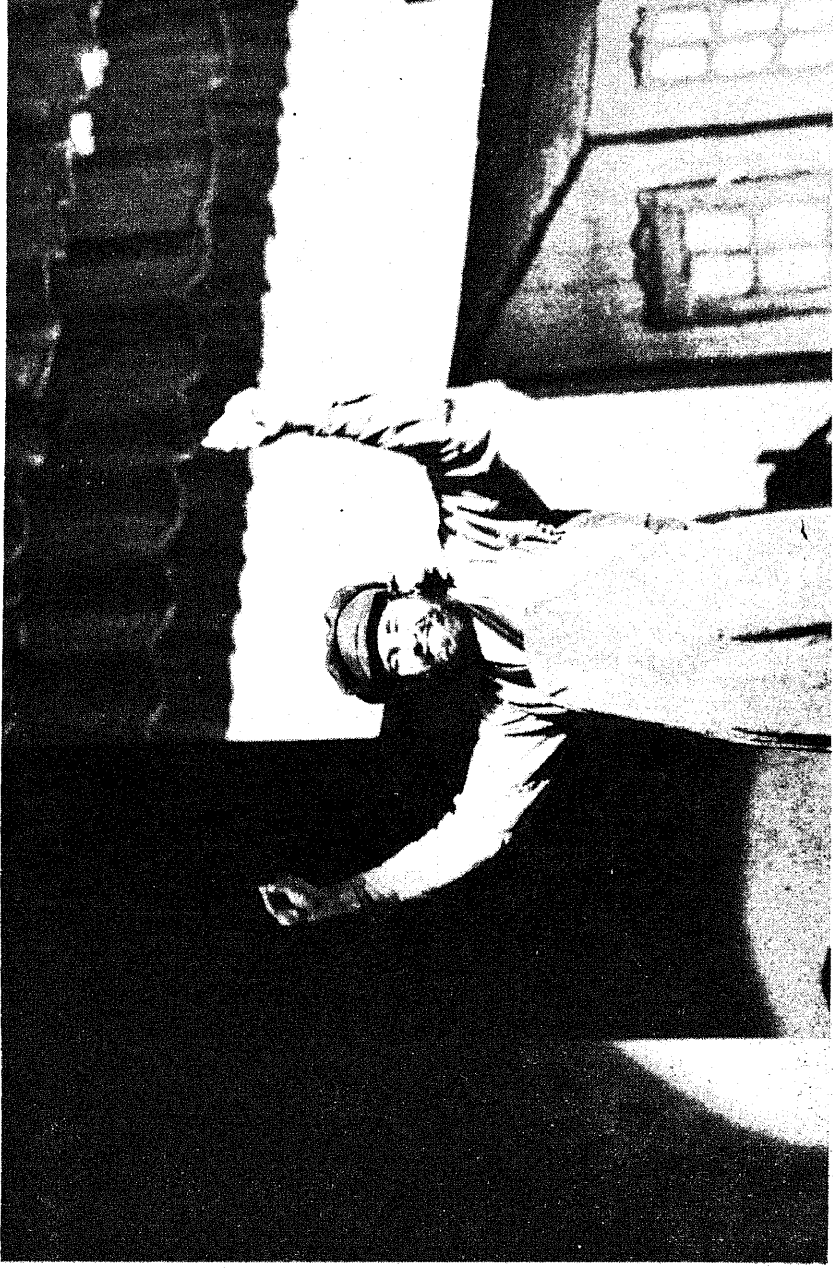
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Brockport receiver pulls down pass between two Bear defenders. (Dave Rainone photo)

THIS WEEK:



This is "Fiddler" !

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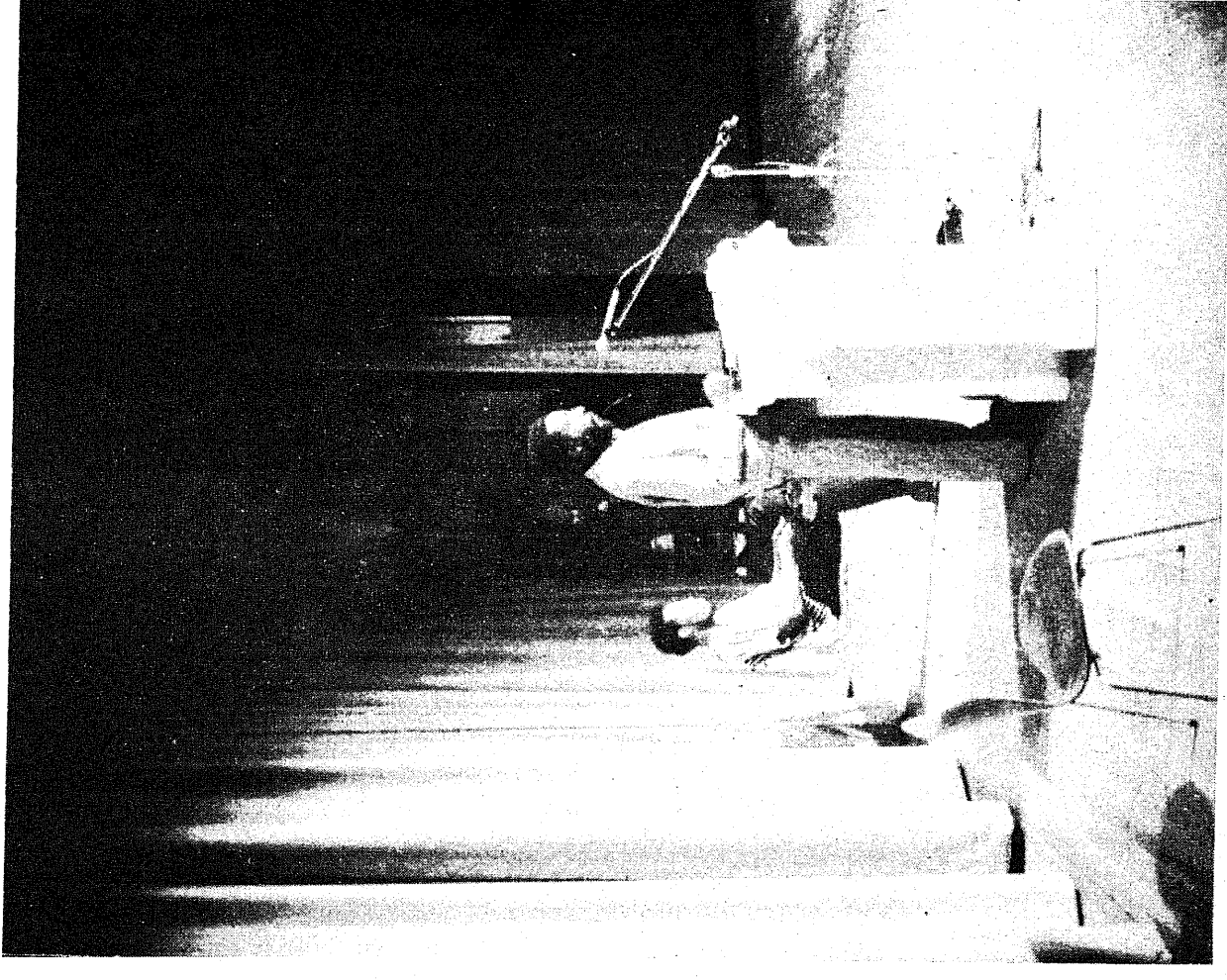
also

Eugenia Watson 's Black Culture Exhibit

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The COMMENT

November 4, 1971



Gregory and Bond

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